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DAILY CONSTITUTION. THE ALABAMA SCARE.

struction Their Only Hope.

their colored followers in each state has been the judiciary. They have owned their judges as Fisk owned his, and they have been emboldened thereby, as he was to fearlessly defy public morality and decency. The conservatives of North Carolina rejoiced far more over their regaining control of the supreme bench than over their sweeping victory in the election of congressmen. Whichever party in a southern state possesses ever party in a southern state possesses the sympathy of the courts holds the key of the situation. In Alabama, as in most of the southern states, the legality of the issue of several sets of bonds will soon have to be judicially passed upon. There is one particular batch of \$2,000,000 that an upright judiciary cannot fail to declare illegal. In 1872 Alabama chose a resultifican governor and a

bama chose a republican governor and a democratic legislature. The latter con-Dentist, No. 66; Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga., over Chamberlain & Boynton's. then at once recognized another legislature republican sitting outside the state-house. This body voted the vaults of New Fork private bankers, who are said to have paid 10 cents on the dollar for them, although the state treasury never received a cent. A compromise was patched up at Washington by Attorney General Williams between the Attorney General Williams between the wo legislatures, so that they were fused ogether. The democrats had a majority a one house of the compromise legisla-

ure, the republicans in the other. ondition of this arrangement was, however, that the legality of the \$2,000,000 ssue should not be questioned! Of ourse the bonds have een paid, and never will be inless a corrupt judiciary affirms their egality. The loss will fall upon no innerent holder. The whole lot is in the hand

arpet baggers to issue them.

If speculators did all that any northerner speculators of them.

It is rare poetic justice if they suffer for and justly so, too—as Major Jones.

Mrs. Bristow's Fortune Doesn't Amount to Much, After all.

administration keep its hands off,

As I stand in Wall street, after the laps f these ten years (which does not seen He lost all of his splendid for from hand to mouth. LeGrand Lock wood lost every dollar, and his splendid picture gallery was sold at auction for the benefit of his creditin the same manner. Its owner dled in debt and overwhelmed by misfortune though but a short time previously he was worth a million. Dimmick, who built a palace in New Jersey, has gone to

talent except "cheek," he kept Wall street in a ferment, and led the stock exchange in its ridiculous outbildings, trod his upward path on the babbles of the day, and then sank to ruin. They are all gone. The street and the buildings reaches that when you are exceptions.

echo answers where? During the interval a new race of ope rators liave come and gone—some to bankruptcy and others to the grave. The chief of these was Jim Fisk, who was the chief of these was Jim Fisk, who was the author of black Friday, a time of financial distress such as has seldom been equaled, excepting the late panic. Black Friday was simply an attempt to corner gold and advance its value, in order, as Fisk subsequently said, to raise the value of Western produce and assist freights on the Eric road. Like many other corners, it failed; and he lost heavily, which, indeed, he richly deserved. ly, which, indeed, he meny described Fisk was then a great man in Wall street but he has disappeared, and now his which, indeed, he richly descrived. but he has disappeared, and now his career seems like a dream. There is the opera-house, the splendid equipage, the lavish luxury of his life, and his voluptuous paramour, and then the bloody end and the empty display of the funeral— all passed, and we do not want to see its

that of Jay Cooke, who for ten years oc-cupied the corner of Wall and Nassau streets, and there made a fortune, which were issued, and never has artful puffery been more successful than in the sale of their worthless paper, which was advertheir worthless paper, which was adver-tised in a style which the most accom-plished quack might, envy. These bonds will keep Cooke's name from being for-gotten.—New York correspondence Bo-

Fire in Egg Harbor, New Jersey.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

NORTH AND SOUTH.

A Union Lady's Tribune to a Southera ex-Soldier who Desires Peace and Reconciliation.

[Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.] We saw yesterday a magnificent present which had been sent by express to the president of the ladies' memorial association, Mrs. B. S. Bibb, of this city, for Major Thomas G. Jones. Accompaying the gift were the following letters and extracts, which will explain:

NEW YORK, August 21, 1874.

Major Thomas G. Jones, Montgomery, Ala.:

Ala.:

DEAR SIR—We are commissioned by a northern lady (who does not wish her name to be mentioned) to send to you a small token of her appreciation of the sentiments expressed in your address on decoration day. We send the package to the care of the ladies Memorial society, and have instructed the president or secretary to deliver it to you. On the inside of this sheet

next eight years are to be elected this we give you extracts from the lady's letter. Please advise us of the receipt of the stronghold of the carpet baggers and their colored followers in each state has been the indicate the state has been the indicate the package, and your reply will be sent to the lady. Yours truly, to the lady. Yours truly,
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way. The following are the extracts referred "I have just seen the enclosed extracts, "Have just seen the enclosed extracts, which I cut from Harper's Weekly. The war widowed me and took away my two sons. For a long time I felt as if I could never forgive those who slew the could never forgive those who slew the

ers of the south, and see such language as tense, and this, it makes me tenderer and juster to the south. * * * I feel that men like this Major Jones must be noble and true, in heart, and fought and died because in heart, and fought and died because in heart, and fought it was right. I want them Castello and Pobla, in Catalona, and Castello and Pobla, in Catalona, and they thought it was right. I want them to feel that such sentiments echo in the northern heart, and in truth, 'tend to democratic legislature. The latter convened and installed the governor. He then at once recognized another legislature republican sitting outside the state-ture republican sitting outside the statethe reproductive reproductive the reproductive reproducti

MAJOR THOMAS G. JONES. The Orator on Confederate Memorial day, April, 1874;

A northern woman, widowed and bereft of her sons by the war, As a token of her appreciation of the Soldierly words spoken in kindness of the Northern Dead. This was a deserved tribute to Major

ent holder. The whole lot is in the hands those who, by greedily buying all sorts southern bonds at a few cents on the words and kind deeds where kind words and kind deeds where kind words of southern bonds at a few cents on the dollar, offered a standing temptation to and kind deeds are desired in regular descriptions and kind deeds are desired in regular descriptions. This class are desired in regular descriptions and kind deeds are desired in regular descriptions. This class descriptions are to be as proud of the gift—

sions, north and south, on which their Evansville, Ind., August 29.—I no-continuance in power depends. It is the easiest thing in the world to concort terday morning, an extract from a letter a lie about outrages handreds of miles way. We may expect to hear stories hat are worse and worse as the day of a certainty, that Mr, Bristow, secretary of the treasury, will resign, to give his personal attention to the settling up of an ent the massacre of the blacks by the estate said to be left to Mrs. Bristow by whites, and the complete quietus given to these senseless stories by the peaceful election. If reconstruction, after nine lection. If reconstruction after nine lection. whites, and the complete quietus given to these senseless stories by the peaceful election. If reconstruction, after nine years' trial has proved such an utter failure as republicans now assert it to be, the fact shows the folly of letting that party botch the job again. Let the fed-party by the peaceful election. Let the fed-party by the peaceful of these senseless stories by the peaceful which the secretary is sole executor, and the peaceful election. If reconstruction, after nine which the secretary is sole executor. Koch, \$35,000 on stock and building; Koch, \$35,000 on stock and building; Check 40a55c; oil cloth, 6 to 12 feet wide 75c olong 75a\$1 00.

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Married to a wealthy but eccentric old gentleman Colonel Haynes, who lived in Kentucky, not very far from Louisville. During the rebellion, Colonel Haynes, too old to enter the army, took sides with the confederates and used considerable of his means in aiding that faction, and so bitterly partisan was he that he refused to recognize or speak to such of his friends as did not agree with him in regard to the doctrine of se-

General Bristow's sympathies were entirely contrary to those of his relatives, a rupture was sowed between the families, the sisters, Mrs. Weller and Mrs. Bris-two, however, exchanging visits. This was kept up after the war, and it is said

even to this day.

After the close of the rebellion, the wife of Colonel Haynes died, and as she left no children, the old gentleman took up his residence with the family of Col. Weller, by whom he was treated with great tenderness and care. Some two ears ago, to reward the two sisters for heir goodness toward him, he presented their goodness toward him, he presented Mrs. Weller and Mrs. Bristow each with \$5,000. 5,000. Such was the feeling between the family, that General B. forbid Mr. Bristow to accept the handsome amount but was finally prevailed upon to allow his wife to receive the sum. Some months ago, a short time after Mr. Bris tow accepted the portfolio in the cabinet Col. Haynes died, leaving Col. Welle

declared he hated.

On opening the will, Col. Weller found that he had been made sole executor, and cold real that he had been made sole executor, and the had been made sole executor, and the had been made sole executor. hat the heirs to the old colonel's proper w were Mrs. Weller and Mrs. Bris After disposing of his personal effects, he devised the bulk of his fortune to be divided between his neces, as he called the ladics. The fortune consisted of \$120,000 in bonds, stowed safely away in one corner of a safe. The affairs of Colonel Haynes

had been so well arranged previous to his demise, that in less than a week thereafter the division was properly made, and the estate satisfactorily adjusted.

While \$60,000 is a very snug little sum, the figures and circumstances connected with this knock all the romance out of the half a million dollar story. The truth of what I write is vouched

for by my informant, who is a cultivated gentleman, a friend of both General Bris-tow and Colonel Weller, and a relative of the attorney who transacted all of the ec centric testator's business, and who drew up the will in which Mrs. Weller and Mrs. Bristow were made the heirs of the

Fire in Elwood, New Jersey.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]
ELWOOD, N. J., Sept. 7.—The fires in the woods destroyed some 10,000 acres in the counties of Atlantic and Burlington several cranberry meadows, a few dwell ing houses and some saw mills. The first is still raging. The mail coach was de layed twenty-four hours on Friday, be tween Ellwood and Pleasant Mills, on ac count of fire along the road.

Victor Mugo.

Nsw Yoar, September 6.—This evening as a christening party were going through Derose st., Brooklyn, a German named George Luise came out of a lager beer saloon, and for the purpose of giving them a salute, drew out his pistol and began firing it in a reckless manner, when a ball from the pistol passed through the arm of Lina Chismark and lodged in the head of the little child in her arms. The physicians pronounce both of arms. The physicians pronounce both the wound of the lady and child to be fatal. Luze was arrested.

(B) Telegraph to the Constitution.] SANTANDER, September 6.—The German man of war Vantilus and Albatross returned to this port last evening from Sabastian. The Carlists fired on them from Suetaria, ten miles west The Germans replied by throw ing 24 shells into them.

BRUSSELS, September 7.—The Spanish minister to Belgium has presented his

could never forgive those who slew the defenders of the 'Stars and Stripes,' but when I think of the war-widowed mothers of the south, and see such language as this it makes me tandegrees and in each case beseigers met with

SHEEVEPORT, LA., September 6. tion of affairs here has been misrepre-sented abroad, and asking that a commis-sion of fair-minded men be appointed by the president to visit this state and ascertain the truth.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] New York, Sept. 6.—A Bismarck, Dakotah, dispatch mentions the arriva there of the military escort of the norththere of the military escort of the northern boundary survey between the United States and British Columbia. The commission has completed its survey and is on its way home. The returned escort report all the region of upper Missouri river as swarming with war parties of Crows and Sioux Indians. Near camp

Indian Affairs. (By Telegraph to The Constitution.) New York, August 6.—A letter from the Red Cloud Indian agency says some three or four thousand Indians, who have been marauding all summer, and who are now afraid to return to their own rese the agent, who in doing so, is obliged t cut the rations short of the Red Cloud band, who have honorably lived up to cession. He was joined in this feeling by Colonel Weller, confederate officer the husband of Mrs. Bristow's sister. As

> FREIBORG, August 7 .- The congress of old catholics met in this city to-day, Dr. Schurtz, presiding. One hundred and thirty delegates attended the opening The United States was repre sented by Chauncey Langdon. The president announced that Dr. Dollinger ha on the 11th instant.

o intention on his part to use federal troops in any southern state unless their services are absolutely necessary to pre-

nalist to whom the name belongs is supple of muscle, nerve and finer fibre.

[By telegraph to the Constitution] Loxdon, September 7.—Mario, the fa mous tenor, has been arrested at Venice for violation of the press law. His resi-dence has been searched and he has been taken to Turin for examination.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution,]
LOUISVILLE, Ky, September 6—Lewis
Oates, the negro who was in the Nicholasville jalf for raping Miss Strange, was
harged to day by the received. anged to-day by the people.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

New York, September 6—During a riot last night between the employeds of a foundry and a brewery, some half dozen persons were seriously injured.

Temperance Meeting.

num made a speech. Fifteen tho

Telegraphic Markets.

(By Telegraph to The Constitution)

Constitution Office, Atlanta, Ga., September 7, 1874. REMARKS.—Trade opened brisk this m ng, and continues active. Meats are

Atlanta Money Market. Financial—Gold, buying at \$1 08; selling \$1 10. Silver, buying at \$1 02; selling at

premium.

Bonds and Stocks—Georgia 6s 70a75; 7s 84a87; 8s 98a\$1. Atlanta city bonds, 7s 68a70; 8s78a80. Augusta, 80a82. Georgia Railroad stock, 78a82; Georgia Railroad bonds, 90a92. Atlanta and West Point Railroad bonds, 90a93. Central Railroad stock, 58a62. Savannah 80.

Atlanta Produce Market.

Dried Fruit—Peaches unpealed is 3a4c;
peaches uppealed is 4a5; peaches peeled 10
112c; apples pealed 4a5c.

pearing apples pealed 4a5c.

Eggs—We quote at 22/a23.

Beeswax—25a27.

Rags—2a24c.

Poultry—We quote spring chickens at 15a
20; good hens 25a39.

Butter—We quote good country at 15a25;

Tennessee 22/a27. Atlanta Grocery Market. n-white \$1 12a\$1 14. mixed

Meal—\$1 12a\$1 15. Wheat—white \$1 25a\$1 40; amber \$1 20a \$1 35; red \$1 15a\$1 25.

Oats—70a75.

Hay—Timothy \$1 60; clover \$1 25; Ten—

**see \$1 25; millet \$1 25a\$1 50.

Flour—fancy \$8 00a\$8 25; extra family \$7
a\$7 25; family \$6 50a\$7 00; extra \$ia\$6 25;

superflue \$4a\$5; superior \$4a\$5.

Bacon—clear sides 15½; clear rib sides
15; shoulders 11½; clear rib sides
14½; shoulders 11½; long clear sides 14½;

clear bellies 14½; Hams—plain uncanvassed 12ja13; plain Hams—plain uncanvassed 12ja13; plain 14a15; sugar-cured canvassed

kits \$1 75. No. 2 bbls \$14 00; \$ bbls \$7 50; kits \$1 50. Family, bbls \$14; \$ bbls \$6 50, kits, \$1 25. Vinegar—24a40.

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Sugar—crushed 13; powdered 13; granu
lated 13; A 12; extra C 114; white extra C
114; yellow C 10a11; Demerara 12; New Orleans 10fa114; do. prime 10a104; do. fair—
none in market.
Coffee—Rio choice 23a25; prime 254;
Java 35a38.
Syrups—refined 45a50; New Core ava 35a38. Syrups—refined 45aS0; New Orleans S0aS5. Molasses—hids 40; tierces 43; bbls. 45. Soap—5ial04. Starch—6i

Rice—94. Soda—kegs 727‡; assorted papers 8a8‡. Condica—19. Candles—19.
Onions—\$100al 25 per bushel.
Crackers—C soda 5a6e; A soda 6a8; butter 5a7; pic-nic 5a7; oyster 7a9; milk 10a12; wine 10a12; Boston butter 10a12; sugar 9a11; C cream 9a11; lemon cream 10a11; hand-made sugar jumbles 14a16; hand-made lemon cakes 14a16; hand-made togar cakes 12a13; spice cikes 11a12; ginger snaps 10a12; ginger bread 8a9.

Canned and Case Goods—1 lb oyster, per case, \$2 75: 2 lb oysters, per case, \$5 00; sardines, per dozen \$3 50; lobsters, per dozen, \$2 50; tomatoes, per dozen, \$2 50; peaches, per dozen, \$3 50; pineapples \$3 25; green corn

The Balloon.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

Allentown, PA., September 6.—Professor Donaldson reascended in his balloon Barnum this morning, with Mr. Emmons, of the Morning Herald, and Robt. Kramer. The balloon received a fresh supply of gas here, and took a southeast course towards Philadelphia.

Charlie Ross.

Philadelphia, September 7.—The following is a copy of a telegram received at the mayor's office this A. M., from James H. Hoyt, sheriff of Orange county New York: "There is child here which I believe is the lost Charlie Ross. Have hal his likeness taken and sent to Chris.

Powder—per keg \$7 50, Shot—drop, per bag, \$2 50; buck, per bag

Shot—drop, per bag, \$2.50; buck, per bag, \$2.75.
Concentrated Lye, per case, \$8.50; potash, per case, \$9.00.
Copperas—ic.
Kerosene Oll—23,
Blacking—35570
Axle Grease—per dozen, \$1.50.
Table Salt—per dozen, \$1.50.
Table Salt—per dozen, \$1.50.
Iron—Bar Iron \$3.50; axes \$13.50a14; steel 20a2; shoyels—Ames' \$14.50a\$15; horse and mule shoes 7½a8; horse shoe natis 20a30. Spofield Rolling Mill standard sizes 1½ n. to 4 n.; flat and ½ to 2 in. round 3½ per 15. by carload, and 3½ to 3½ for less than a carload.
Sundry—3½a5½e by carload; 3½ to 5½ for less than carload.
Leather—Sole, hemlock, good damaged 25½ a23; good 25a33; white oak 40a50; black upper 40a55.
Wool—Washed 35a50c; unwashed 25c.
Seeds—Clover \$3; timothy \$4.50; orchard grass \$3.50a; blue grass \$2.50; hend's grass

Melons by car load 1840c each; canteloupes 6a7; peaches \$1a\$1 50 per bushel apples—cooking 50a75c per bushel; quiness

\$1; grapes Sc. Fresh Meats.

Beef—Lein I5c; roast I5c; choice steaks I5c; chuck 12ic; brisket I5c; Pork nominal, 12ic; Muttou 12ia15c. Veal 15c.

Tobacco.

Chewing—Common, sound, I1-in new per pound 45a50; do., I1-in old 45a50; medium, 11-in old 5a50; prod 65a0; fine 11-in. old 75a80; bright eights, twist 66a70; medium, 12-in 5b35; prod 65a0; fine 85a00; 12-inch pounds, good 65a0; ever fine Gravely \$1; inc ent, home made 80a85; Sunny 8ide, per gross 410; Welcome 410; Century 410; in bulk, per pound \$1; Long Jack \$1 75a82; Dew Drop 75; in case 65; Merry Mates 55; case 50; The Weed 50; case 45; Seal of North Carolina 75; case 65; Lettle Joker 65; case 60; Louisiana Perique \$3; Virginity \$1 50; Caprice \$1 75; Straight Cut \$1, 75; Cavendish \$1 25.

Paura-Amoskea, 8 jc; Arnoid's 11; Albion 9; Ancona 9a11; Bedford 7ia8; Constoga 9jato; Dunnell's 9jai0; Garner's 9; Hartel's 9j; Sprague 9jai0; Gloucester 9j;

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RAILROAD SCHEDULE

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

Roswell Mills 44 sheeting 10; 78 8; yarus \$1 30; sewing and knitting thread 50c. Augusta and Graniteville—34 shirting 6; cents per yard; 78 shirtings 8; per yard; 44 sheetings 10 per yard; 78 drill 10; per yard. Alabama and Georgia and Monitour goods are 1-3c under the above quotations. uotations. Concord Mills—Jeans 65; cashmarets plain 5; cassimere: twilled 75a\$l 15; cadet grey

12c. Corset Jeans—Kearsage 12jc.; Laconia 11jc; Nanmking Sateen 13jc. Osnaburgs—Alabama, No. 1, 11jc; Trion factory 14jc. Milledgeville—S oz. 14j; 6 oz 191

Tactory 14jc. Milledgeville—S oz. 14j; 6 oz 12j,

» Paper Cambries—Manville 7e; Lonsdale 7e; Masonville 7e; S & & Sous 7e; Garner 7e; high colors 8e.

Giazed Cambries—Ellerton 6je; Franklin 6je; Harmony 6j, high colors, 7je.

Kentucky Jeans—Alpine cloth 37je; Cuba 22je; Fulrfax 16e; Gulf mill 25e; Hillside 11e; Pacific R. R. 37je; Preferred Doeskin 37je; Hed Cloud 22; Missouri 22; Port Royal 25; Atlas 30; Lewellyn 25.

Drugs, Oils, etc.

Wines and Lignors. Corn whisky, proof, 100 per cent., from \$1 25 to \$1 50, 80 per cent., \$1 00, either white or colored. Pure Robertson County whisky from \$1 25 to \$2; Bourbon from \$1 25 to \$5;

Junk Market. Bags—Buying prices 2a24. Waste paper—Buying prices ic. Scrap Iron—Buying prices ic. Gid Copper—Buying prices 12ia15. Twine—Paper, selling price per lb., 25; Jute 14a25; Cotton 18a40; Flax 40a80.

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ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1874.

pet-baggers are up to-Recon-

Chiengo Tribune, Sept. 3.1 It is a dull season at Washington It is a dull season at Washington. Newspaper correspondents consequently pick up items wherever they can find them, and pay slight regard to their truthfulness. Just now, the mythical murders are all happening in Alabama. There are a very few apparently authenticated reports of outrage, but the vast majority of the stories are mere rumors, without a shred of evidence. The sudden outbreak of outrages in this particular. den outbreak of outrages in this particu-lar state is readily explained. It is of very great importance to carry the fall election in Alabama. The great prize is not the gubernatorial chair or the con-trol of the legislature. It is the judiciary. The men who will expound the law for the

election draws near. It is well to

and let the states work out their own sal

Wall Street's Forgotten Names. call these once powerful names—but no one answers. Where is the once mighty conard Jerome? His name is almost orgotten in the scenes of his former tri tune and is now supported by his wife. Ketchum is poor, and is getting his living The Norwalk palace went

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June 14—dtf

Dull a palace in New Jersey, has gone to ruin, and out of a half a million hardly a dollar is left.

As for Morse, who created such an astonishing sensation, and who was the model after which so many shaped their course, he fills a distant grave. He was the creation of that time of bubbles the sentially inferior in intellect and morals, and peculiarly dishonest, he such the creation of that the con-tessentially inferior in intellect and morals, and peculiarly dishonest, he suc-ceeded in placing himself high in the confidence of his acquaintance, and decoyed them to put their money in his hands, whence it never returned. Without any

gone. The street and the buildings re-main; but when one exclaims, "Where are former kings of the stock market?"

Would respectfully inform the citizens of Atlanta and vicinity that he has opened a Dispensary in Austell Block, where patients can get reliable treatment for all diseases. Particular attention paid to all diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Catarrh. The above streets, and there made a fortune, which he afterwards lost, and also ruined many others. Out of that office Northern Pa eific bonds to the amount of \$14,000,000

Col. Haynes died, leaving Col. Weller sole executor of his estate. It was found, on the examination of his affairs, that the methodical old man had, previous to his death, secretly disposed of his real estate, property, and valuables, and invested the proceeds in bonds of the United States, the government of which he repeatedly declared he hated.

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[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

PARIS, September 6.—Victor Hugo has written a letter declining an invitation to the peace congress at Geneva. He says cluding several of the camberry bogs, and 15,000 or 20,000 acres have been ravaged, including several of the camberry bogs, and much valuable timber and many buildings were saved only by hard work of the neighbors.

BRUTAL CONDUCT. A Desperado Shoots into a Christen-ing Party, Tritting the infant in the Head.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

eredentials.

BAYOUNE, September 7.—It is stated Atlanta Wholesale Price Current

An Appeal to the President.

A message was sent to President Grant las night, signed by the leading merhants, banker and professional men of this parish participated in the resent murders in this section, and claiming that no spirit of lawlessness existed in the parish that cannot be controlled by local uthorities, and chiming that the condi-

Old Catholics.

sident announced that Dr. Dollinger had sunamoned a conference of the evangelical, Greek and Anglican clergy at Bonn, Canned and Case Goods—1 lb overter, respectively. The Balloon.

hall his likeness taken and sent to Christian K. Ross by letter yesterday." The Sphynx Speaks. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] Пим YORK, September 7.—President rant is reported as saving that there was

services are serve the public peace. A High-Minded Negro. By telegraph to The Constitution. Washington, Sept. 7.—An ambitious negro, who assumed the name of Beverly Fucker, has been adjudged a lunatic.

A Riot.

PHILADELPHIA, September 6.—An immense temperance meeting was held in Barnum's hippodrome tent to-day. Bar

MARKET REPORTS. Simpson's black 9; Allen's 9ja10. American 0ja10.

BROWN SHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS.

New York, September 7.—Cotton steady; sales 1,568 bales; uplands 16; Orleans 17; Futures opened easier; September 15 11-16a155. October 154a15 5-16; November 154a15 9-38.

Flour quiet but steady, Wheat quiet and unchanged. Corn a shade firmer. Pork

Drugs, Oils, etc.

Oplum, per lb, \$11 00; bi-carbonate soda, per lb, 7; bluestone, per lb, 14a15; copperas, per lb, 3a34; Epsom salts, per lb, 6; madder, per lb, 16a17; alum, per lb, 6; borax, per lb, 50; indigo, per lb, 10a41 30; quinine, per lb, 50; indigo, per lb, 1 00a41 30; quinine, per ounce, \$2 75; saltpetre, per lb, 12a15; copal varnish, per gal, \$2 00a\$3 50; Japan varnish, per gal, \$3 50a\$6 00; white lead, per lb, 9ja14; white lead, pure per lb, 14a15; castor oil; per gal, \$2 40; sweet oil, per gal, \$2 00; sperm oil, per gal, \$1 75a\$1 00; whale oil, per gal, \$1 75a\$1 00; whale oil, per gal, \$1 25; lard oil, per gal, \$2 40; sweet oil, per gal, \$2 5; raw linased oil, per gal, \$1 10; boiled linseed oil, per gal, \$1 10; boiled linseed oil, per gal, \$1 10; boiled linseed oil, per gal, \$1 15; stock powders, per doz, \$1 25a\$1 75; lemon syrup, per doz, \$3 75a\$5 00; gum as safoetida 55; acid, sulphuric, per carboy. £1

7 from \$1 25 to \$2; Bourbon from \$1 25 to \$5; yee from \$1 to \$6; apple brandy from \$295 to \$250; peach Brandy from \$250 to \$3; ginger brandy from \$1 25 to \$150; cognac from \$1 25 to \$3; pure cherry brandy from 1 25 to \$150; ging pure cherry brandy from 1 25 to \$150; ging from \$1 50 to \$250; pure imported from \$4 to \$6; rum from \$2 to \$6; sherry wine from \$2 to \$6; claret in cases \$6 per dozen; golden crown champagne, pints, \$16, quarts, \$14; Heidsic & Co., pints, \$30, quarts \$28. run to Arlington on Blakely Extension I day, Wednesday and Friday, retur Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

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First Tuesday in September readvertise their property for ales. I hope all parties will come un ettle, for if they suffer their property nto the papers again, IT WILL CERT 17

To LAWYERS -A full report of the isions of the Supreme Court is furned to THE CONSTITUTION by the Re porter of the Court. DENTS.—We do not rea To Correspondents.—We do not read anonymous letters and communications. The name and address of the writer are indispensable. Rejected communications we can not undertake either to return or

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ATLANTA

Tuesday Morning, September 8, 1874 STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FIRST DISTRICT. Hon. J. HARTRIDGE, of Chathau SECOND DISTRICT: Hon, W. E. SMITH, of Dougherty.

FIFTH DISTRICT: How. M. A. CANDLER, of DeKalb

SIXTH DISTRICT: Hon. Jas. H. BLOUNT, of Bibl SEVENTH DISTRICT:

Hon, L. N. TRAMMELL, Whitfield

EIGHTH DISTRICT: H. STEPHENS, Tal NINTH DISTRICT:

Hon. G. McMILLAN, of Habershan STATE SENATOR: 85th DISTRICT: Hon E. P. HOWELL, of Fulton

FOR THE HOUSE: Hon. W. A. WILSON. Hon. E. F. HOGE. Hon. W. L. CALHOUN.

BREVITIES.

-There are sixty-three weekly paper published in South Carolina. -Keep away from the Black Hills 'Fis better to make bear the hills we have han to fly to others we know not of. -A delicate lady who went to Whit Sulphur springs on a mattress was so re-stored to health that she married a man

-Mrs. Austin, of Alexandria, Va., ha lived in one neighborhood thirty-eight years, and never borrowed her neigh bor's flat irons or a cup of sugar.

-New Orleans Bulletin: What is th difference between a carpet-bagger and a church bell? One peals from the steeple and the other steals from the people.

-Bret Harte is said to be constantl hard up. Such, however, is genius.—Ex-change. If that's the case we have been "a genius" during the better part of this

bust of Governor Yates chiseled for her capitol—which will be the only "bust"
"Poor Dick" ever had he was incapable -There are one hundred and thirty

mine lawyers in the British house of com-mons, constituting nearly one-fourth of the entire body; while there are but two farmers. England needs a granger move The mushroom crop in Anglesey wa

the London and northwestern railwa company were obliged to run specia trains for the conveyance of the crop to the English market -Bad luck is simply a man with his hands in his pockets and his pipe in his mouth looking on to see how it will com

out. Good luck is a man of pluck, with his sleeves rolled up, and make it come right. -The Alta California says: "Raising cork trees seems to be an approaching industry in California. They are said to grow very rapidly among the foothills.

At Auburn there are a number of trees three or four years old that have bark thick enough for any ordinary cork," —A Detroit young woman tried to be aristocratic, and did not look at the money that she gave to a horse-car conductor, but he meekly gave her back th

lozenge on which was written, "I'never cease to love thee," and said that he was an orphan with five little broth ers to support, and must be excused. -The Prince of the Asturias, Queen

Isabella's son, is travelling in England for the purpose of perfecting his military education, under the quasi incognito of Count de Covaduga. The prince looks his age—seventeen—and unites with the frank bearing of the young soldier the easy manner characteristic of royalty.

-Detroit Press: In dreaming don' dream of white elephants. A young lady at Cairo had such a dream, and the nex day a wild steer pinned her lover against a sand-bank and held him there until his spirit had drawn aside the mystic cur-tain which hides the valley of death from the vision of the living.

-A ranchman in Virginia City. Nev. saved his crop from the grasshoppers by a six week's fight. His grain is sur rounded by an irrigated ditch, and when the grasshoppers began to hatch he covered the field with water, and kept in there till the insects were drowned. His neighbors suffered severely from the in

-"Dear George, how sweet and wavy that wheat is!" exclaimed a fair young lady, looking languidly from a car window. "Yes, love, how beautiful!" says dear George, more intent on insinuating his arm around a twenty-four bone cor-set—"how like a-a-how like a dweam!" "How like outs," responded a disgusted granger—them's outs, young man."—Danbury News.

-Last week the Citizens' bank, the oldest banking institution in New Orleans, and one of the oldest in the United States, closed its doors, its cash funds having been entirely exhausted. The as the community had lost confidence in the bank, and hence there was no excite ment in financial or business circles.

-Fashion notes for the fall set forth that three new shades of color will be introduced this season, and that two of these—flour de soufre (flower of sulphur) a peculiar yellow, and cardinal, a handme red—will probably be very fashio de. The other color is called volcani Also that autumn's bonnet will have very low crowns, but the trin low crowns, but the trimmings, which will be in most cases placed in front, will add materially to their altitude. Flowers will not be worn so much as last season

-The manager of a French provincia theater has set a wholesome example, which the profession might do more than follow. Having received so many comfollow. Having received so many or plaints from his patrons about the en mous height of the ladies' hats, he iss a notice in large letters on the play bills reading thus: "The manager beg, that reading thus: "The manager be hats for the accommodation of the rest of the audience. The aged, the bald and the plain-looking are not expected to comply with this request." From that night not a lady's hat or bonnet was to be

LET democrats be certain to attend the ward meetings to-night.

By correspondence elsewhere our peo ple will see that a great treat is in store for them. Rev. Dr. Munsey lectures for the Young Men's Library Association. He will not preach or lecture otherwise while here. So this will be the only chance of hearing the renowed orator.

Independent Candidates,

lestractive and wholly useless per fato two classes -- the thoroughbreds and the half-breeds. The patriotism of a mber of the first class is of the most exalted order. Caring nothing for office of itself, he tears himself from home, wife and children to free his believed fellowis as strong and hearty as an ordinary man at 50. He intends to go to California citizens from the tyranny of party rule. The thoroughbred denounces all party organizations, and boldly puts his forward early in the for the office that

immediately come before the people

former, or in the treachery and selfish

losophy of every independent candidate

no matter what claims he may put forth.

A man who defles the duly expressed will

of his party, appeals, not to his political

friends, but to his political enemies with

perhaps a handful of disaffected spirits

in. Such a man excommunicates hir

party that he is wilfully trying to emba

In times like these, when there is

interest is jeopardized by the further suc

cess of radicalism, when liberty and so

cial order are alike at stake, the man

ganizer for personal and selfish reason

only organization that preserves us from

social and political ruin. Turn from

such a man, and let his acts be forever

time as a promoter of a great public ca

lamity. And let every true democrat

by active work and united efforts, see to

it that he does not win even the shadov

The Vermont Election.

Full justice has hardly been accorde

the democracy of Vermont. For more

polled in the average one-fifth of the

whole number of votes for their nomi

nees. But the state that had always been

faithful to radicalism without a skip, has

republican candidate for congress. The

capital is democratic for the first time

1848. The democrats have at least fifty

six members of the house, against twenty

this year; and there are least flfty republi

cans elected to the house who have very

That earnest supporter of the admir

tration, that particular old man in a blue

coat and brass buttons who was always

ready to whitewash any man or set of

ago. Who will say that the democratic

nee of the republican party encounters

South Carolina are named as the three

states that specially "need" the interfer-

have been, governed by radicals. The

that radical rule is a failure in the three

tates. The truth is, this whole carpet-

bag plot against the south is the thinest

thing ever attempted by desperate poli-

of the three states cannot be cowed into

display of bayonets, then the reign of

ALABAMA is one of the states that the

president especially hands over to the

nercies of the minions of the federal

service who are to be backed by federal

bayonets. And yet only fifteen cases for

"ku-kluxing" have arisen in that state

since 1872, viz: seven from Coosa county,

one from Montgomery, and seven from

Eufaula. And in every one of these

cases the prosecution was shown to be malicious, and that, too, before the

United States courts, presided over by

his honor, Dick Busteed! It's too thin,

county, the Bainbridge

OUR plucky contemporary

Democrat, is making an ef

ective fight against Dick Whitely

particular and radicalism in general.

The Democrat is entitled to the gratitude

of the democracy of the whole state; and

when victory shall crown the patriotic

efforts of the party, we are confident that

those men will be remembered who have

bravely stood up in the thickest of the

THE copper mines in Randolph coun-

y, Alabama, are producing handsomely,

The ore is worth from thirty-five to forty

dollars a ton above all expenses. Sixty-five

wagons are now used in hauling it to the

ailroad. The Columbus Enquirer says

THE democrats of Atlanta are urged to

able and efficient city executive commit-

ee shall be appointed. This is a matter

of vital importance. We trust our peo-

GOVERNOR Smith has returned from attending to state affairs in Macon.

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[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

New York, September 7.—Freeman's Journal has received a special cable from Rome, stating that San Antonio, Texas, has been made a diocese, and Father Pellicor, of Mobile, named as first bishop; also that the Rio Grande district of Texas, has been made vicariste apostolic, with Brownesville, as headquarters, and Rev. Dr. Manucey, of Montgomeay, Alabama, its bishop. The gentlemen are consins and both natives of St. Augustine, Fla.

BROTHER.

NEW YORK, September 7.-Freen

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that other mines will soon be opened.

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Gen. Grant.

Decatur

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ass to the extent of his ability.

"Bud, where's your pap?" The yo ster eyed our friend cu his convenience and his "patri-Towser. The durned old fool killed his self barkin' at candidates for office Fayette Watchman, the newly-electe otic" endeavors. He can no longer en dure the obscurity that a perverse people ersistently thrusts upon him. The half-breeds constitute a far mo

colored congressman from North Caro-lina, and the only member returned by the republicans in that state, is thirty-one years of age. He was a slave be-fore the war, and was sold at auction seven times before he became of age. angerous species. For the blind egot sm of the thorough bred they substitute craft and deliberate treachery Their devotion to party organization is professedly great, and they submit their A Nashville correspondent of the Men claims to a party convention with phis Appeal writes to that paper that

Hagerstown yesterday, n Walsh for congress, and

no apparent reservation. But all the ex-President Johnson is still here, and while they are preparing secret combinais understood to be in entire harmony tions, for an organized bolt, perhaps-a with the party, and it is said will make least, on one pretence or another, they speeches in favor of Porter." The Democratic canvass is being opposition to the nominee of that party which stands between them and the

cuted in Texas under the most encour aging auspices. From present indica-tions the democrats will carry every con-gressional district, and elect besides the worse evils that the country can experi very ablest men they have got in the state This is the way to recover the ground th In the egotism and self-assertion of the outh has lost. ness of the latter, can be found the phi-

Chas. R. Johnson declares, in a card in the Griffin News, that he positively will not be a republican candidate for ongress in this district, because he can ot endorse the "needless" civil rights bill; but he wishes it to be understood that he is none the less a republican.

The proposed nomination of speaker of the party that he has deserted, thrown he warmth of the old time know nothing self, and is no longer a member of the eaders. It seems Mrs. Blaine was a Miss enlon of Pennsylvania, of a family re narkable only in that section for the ervor of their Catholicism. One of ne bulwark against the usurpations of one of the many religious orders of th the central government, when every Catholic church

The Hon. Hugh McCulloch has put shed an elaborate letter in favor of re-ucing the currency, canceiling fifty milions of greenbacks every year, repealing heir legal tender quality, and authorizing ree banking. He also declares himself who deliberately acts the part of a disor self a free trader, and insists upo should be marked for the deepest and tariff for revenue only. Mr. McCulloch is an able man, advocates his propositions healthiest opprobrium that public sentiment is capable of. To serve his own with ability and force. petty purposes he would undermine the

The triumph of the democrats in th city of Washington, Del., which has, since negro suffrage was enacted, been a republican stronghold, is accepted here a pretty fair indication that the demo crats will sweep the state in November next, and the Hon. Thos. T. Bayard be e-elected to the United States There will also be a gain of a member o

Information has been received from Florida to the effect that the divisions of the republicans in that state will proba bly lead to the election of one if not two democratic members of congress and legislature which will send a democrat to than ten years past they have hardly the United States senate instead of Gilbert, the radical carpetbagger, who now fills the places.

Democratic nominations for represent atives: Decatur-Daniel McGill and actually defeated a regularly nominated Thos. T. Maxwell. Heard-J. B. Ware. Bartow-Thos. Baker and Thos. Tumlin. Fayette-E. W. Leach. Brooks-H. G. since its boundaries were designated in Turner. Harris-II. E. Moss and Geo. Kilpatrick. Taliaferro-Jas, W. Ash bury. Carroll-Judge Shellnutt and F. two in the last legislature. Nine of the M. Camp. eading towns have elected democrats

The address of the Hon C C Kibbee in another column, to the people of his district, will be read with pleasure by every democrat in the state Kibbee entered the congressional contest it was under the belief that General Cook rould not be a candidate for re-election Several counties have since urged him to remain at his post as the state senator, at this important juncture, and with comure-Luke P. Poland-receives this year now retires in favor of the present incumbent. This is the more praiseworthy, as it is known that Mr. Kibbee had a strong only 5,500 votes against 10,794 two years support in his district.

tide is not rising, when a regular nomi-The Carroll County News thus speaks of the neminee for senator in the 37th defeat, in Vermont, for a seat in congress?

Wny is it that Louisana, Alabama and tor. lives in the vicinity of Vil'a Rica in this county. He is a physician by plession, and is also connected with ence of the federal government? All agricultural interest of the county, being engaged in farming. He is one of those three of them are, and for a long time modest and unassuming gentlemen of talent, who rarely pass for what they are really worth. Though unobtrusive in central power, therefore, ackowledges really worth. Though unobtrusive in manners he never shrinks from a duty and is bold and fearless in the advocacy of what he believes to be right. To him, we are told, more than any other man, belongs the honor of reorganizing the democratic party of this county, in the dark days of reconstruction, just afticians. It simply means that if the people ter the war. He was a colonel in the confederate army during the late war and severed gallantly in defense of his further submission to robbery by the free native state He was noted for his cool and collected demeanor upon the battle

men of his regiment. Department News.

Dean M. Dunwoody, tax collector McIntosh county, vice S. W. Wilson, deceased; L. G. Cleaveland, notary public, 699th district Troup county; Charles W. Anderson, Lieutenant Colonel, first volunteer Pregiment of Georgis, vice Martin J. Ford, resigned; Thomas Hen ey, Captain Pulaski volunteers, vice John R. Lowe, deceased; Thomas H Eden, first Lieutenant Sumter Guards vice James B. Hinkle resigned.

ORDERS FOR MILITARY ELECTIONS. For captain and subaltern officers of he following companies: America Guards, City Blues, Americus Baker Dragoons, Newton Black Horse Cavalry, Brooks Station, Fayette county; W. T. Harris Guards, West Point Guards West Rangers, Mountville Troup coun

Col Thomas C. Howard, who for som time has occupied a desk in the executive department, has been appointed clerk of the bureau of agriculture by Dr. Janes, agricultural commissioner. We learn, authoritatively that the desk made vacant, will not be filled, the governo having so organized his clerical force a to be able, he hopes, to get along without any further aid than that he now has. Thus we have another evidence of his desire to curtail every possible ex

Oliver Price, justice of the peace, 16th listrict Liberty county, Ben C. Smith, 2nd lieutenan t Macon volunteers. Flouring Mill Burned.

ttend the ward meetings to-night that an (By Telegraph to The Constitution. By Telegraph to The Constitution.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN, September 7.

A fire at Berling, on Friday night, de stroyed the flouring mill of Perkins 4.

Lawton. Lcss \$19,000, insurance \$12,000 in the Ætna, Phenix and Niagara of New York and Merchants of Milwaukee.

Burned to Death,

By Telegraph to the Constitution.]
New Haven, September 7.—The barrowned by Fredwick Fegmire was burned this morning. His two sons, respectively six and three years of age who were playing in the hay loft, weer burned to death.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., September 7.— has upo tograph of the child at Goshen, New York, and it is not theirs.

AN INTEGRATING INTERVIEW WITH GOVERNOR JOHN F. RROWN.

Ropulsive Voications of the Newson Toward Social Affiliation. Senator Cameron denies that he in-tended to resign his seat in the senate. He says he feels as well as he over did, and although he is nearly 76 years old he

> [Correspondence N. Y. Herald.] NASHVILLE, TENN., Sept. 1, 1874. e correspondent of the Herald ha of the troubles with he blacks in Tennes see. In response to a question to elicit that information the governor said:
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> "Our present troubles in Tennessee ar attributable to the agitation of the civinghts bill. Until the sitting of the colored convention in the city of Nashvillest Australia and the said of the city of Nashvillest Australia and the said of the city of Nashvillest Australia and the said of the city of Nashvillest Australia and the said of the city of Nashvillest Australia and the said of the city of Nashvillest Australia and the said of the city of Nashvillest Australia and the said of the city of Nashvillest Australia and the said of the city of Nashvillest Australia and the said of the city of Nashvillest Australia and the city ast April the relations between the black and white races, for several years, had

been of the most amicable character. There had been no disturbances worthy of notice. Masked marauders were not heard of. Under the act of March, 1873, public schools for both races had been ublic schools for both races had be stablished all over the state. The whi people were friendly to the colored schools, and had fostered and encouract that nineteen-twentieths, and even negro was becoming both indus-trious and frugal; and intelligent men-everywhere indulged a hope that the negro would become not only a useful freedman, but a satisfied member of the

THE PROVOCATION.

"Under the inspiration, however, of the agitation of the civil rights bill in congress the leading negroes in the state gave utterance, in the April convention, to the most inflammatory demands for their social rights. Many offensive ex pressions fell from the lips of the speak ers in that convention. Samuel Lowry take a white woman on his arm and g speaker said 'they did not want the white man's daughter unless they we ladies and qualified and competent be the wives of colored men.' "A short time afterward, at a neathering in Somerville, in the midst

populous colored community, one the speakers was reported in the local paper to have declared 'that they would have the right to marry white women, send their children to the same schools with the whites, etc., even if they had to ride in blood up to their bridle-bits. These and to their bridle-bits.' These and similar expressions raised a feeling of intense indignation and resentment among

the whites. These events, together with the passage of the civil rights bill by the senate, produced a deep impression upor the whites of both parties. And so in tense did the feeling become that in th canvass for county officers, which soon followed, in almost every county in the state, the civil rights bill became A TEST QUESTION

for office. And so overwhelming wa the public sentiment of the white people against this measure that scarcely elected in any of the counties, or even stood as a candidate of either party. It not difficult to perceive how such tagonism of sentiment, especially on munities where the negro equal or outnumbered the whites, ripened into feelings of bitter hostility. Threats of killing, sacking and burning were made or report d to have been made, by th acks. And thus this excitement, led by the speeches of negroes at Nash ville and Memphis, became more and nore intensified, until it culminated in he recent outbreaks which have filled

ays."
"What immediate causes, in your opin ion, precipitated the late troubles tween the whites and blacks in Gibs IMMEDIATE CAUSES OF THE OUTBRAK

"You can readily perceise that, in e midst of the unfortunate exitement that existed in com munities where the blacks were very numerous, very slight causes might produce serious consequences. In the immediate locality where the disturbance in question occurred the negroes were numerous and lawless. They had been under bad influences and accepted bad counsels. Under very inadequate provocation they intemperately and perhaps without any well defined purpose threatened to burn an adjacent village and kill the people. These threats were communicated to an excited populace with increasing exagerations, as they passed from lip to lip. gerations, as they passed from in to in, until a formidable conspiracy was believed to exist. It was thought that the negroes had an organization and meditated the execution of these threats. At all events, one of their number confessed that fact, and implicated sixteen others by name. They were arsixteen others by name. They were ar-rested and committed, after a preliminary examination to jail. I have no doubt was the desire of nineteen-twentieths or more of the people of the county that they should be punished by the judgment of the courts, and but for the untimely act of a few rash and reckless men they would have had a fair trial under the la and met only the punishment prescribed by statute. The people of Gibson county are intelligent and law-abiding. There no community in this state, or out o or seventy-five men who violated the jail, and cruelly murdered those helpless, un-resisting, misguided negroes are an exception to the great body of the coun Every community is afflicted more or le with such men."

THE LYNCHERS TO BE PUNISHED.

"Will these men be detected and pu "I feel confident that they will be de ected and brought to trial. The grand jury are in session, and the whole matter is undergoing a strict investigation. I am confident the grand jury, the judge and attorney general will do their whole duty, and that their labors will result in the indictment of the guilty parties. This hope is based upon my knowledge This hope is based upon my knowledge of the efficiency and fidelity of those agencies and the unmistakable indigns on of the people at the commission, their midst, of a crime so shocking. the parties, or any of them are indicted they shall be arrested at any cost or sac

rifice and brought to trial. NO MORE TROUBLES FEARED. "I do not think there is much reason o apprehend a recurrence of these trou-oles anywhere in the state. The danger lies only in the possibility that the ne groes may be instigated to acts of vio-lence by bad men for political effect."

"Do you think the general government will interfere, or that its aid will be re "I do not. There is no necessity fo interference. The agencies cre ated by the state laws will prove equal to

THE MURDERED SCHOOL TEACHER. "What about the Julia Hayden mur-der? Was she killed on account of her teaching a colored school?"

"Julia Hayden was killed by unknown parties. But, after availing myself of every source of information, and a careful examination of all facts to be obtained, I am thoroughly satisfied that the act proceeded from no hostility to colored schools, but that the men were there for an unlawful purpose, and, being baffled in it, they fired into the house a random shot, not intended to take life, but accidentally killing Julia Hayden. The whole community are indignant at the outrage, and have determined, and are taking active steps, to bring the guilty parties to justice."

"Have the negroes committed any outrages upon white women that have tended to produce exasperation on the part of whites?"

NECRO BEASTIALITY. every source of information, and a care

"I have intentionally omitted any reference to such an unpleasant subject, but candor compels me to say that there has been a number of such outrages here upon white women within the last three months. Only yesterday, within thirteen that the last of the city a most estimable white NEGRO BEASTIALITY.

married lady, whose husband was temwas brutally assaulted by a negro, who was a stranger to her. She had been in the orchard, and, on returning with a basket of peaches, noticed a trange neuro man standing in the yard. cing alone she was naturally timid and traid of him and therefore asked him to the a seat and he sat down on the porch, he put her basket of peaches down, and

while proceeding into a room near the porch, passed by him. He seized her as she passed, and endeavored to drag overcame her, and dragging her into the room, forced her on the bed, throwing a quilt over her head to stop her loud room, forced her on the bed, throwing a quilt over her head to stop her loud screaming. He then accomplished his object, and, as reported, attempted to murder her by cutting her in the throat, arm and thigh. His name is unknown and he was still at large at my last ad-

calculated to inflame and excite the white

CARPET BAG OVELUENCES "Have negroes been much influenced by white men in their desire for enlarged

rivileges?"
"There have been bad white men from ated with the negroes, animated by a de sire of private gain or political preferment, who have done a great deal to give an exaggerated idea of what his rights and capacities of enjoyment were. They have thus effected a great deal of mischle in turning the black against his southern white friends, who are his natural allies. It is a strange fact that the negro goes to the southern white mah, who was form-rly his owner, for advice upon all sub-lects affecting his material prosperity. Ie goes to the white man for advice to how he shall plant, reap and sell his crops, invest his money, while he turns done to the political mendicant, or more properly speaking, carpetbagger scalawag, for advice upon all questio affecting his political rights. He cul attecting in southern man's land, ploughs with his mules, buys his supplies from him and borrows money from him, applies to supply his wants, if in a state of starvation. But after all, he applies to the stranger, an adventurer, to know how he must exercise the elective fra As a general rule, when left natural instincts, the negro is cile, harmless creature, but when badly advised, becomes headstrong and unruly There is a considerable number of bac nen who sit themselves up to lead them who succeed in bringing ab sults and carrying them where they would ot go of their own accord.' EQUAL ADMINISTRATION OF LAW.

'Do your laws give equal protection to he negro as well as the white man in the enjoyment of his civil and political

They do. There is no discrimina on in the law between the two races our constitution and laws guarantee to th the same political and civil rights. 'Do the courts mete out the same jue to the negro as to the white man! They certainly do, and I think in reat many instances that the mere appre

nension that the negro may not get the ull measure of justice has proved a arce of discrimination in his favor. COLORED AND WHITE JURIES. 'Have there been any negro juries in

I have never known or heard of a trial, either civil or criminal, in which a negro was interested, that he did not have a jury of his choice. In my practice, which was somewhat extensive before my clection. I have never known a case where a colored jury was not granted to the colored man whenever he made application for it. I think it is very seldom they desire it. As a general rule they desire white men to try them on account of their great experies sagacity and knowledge, believing that they will do them full justice. My ex-perience as a lawyer, before coming into flice, is that the former slave owner is more disposed to give the negroes justhan those with whom they have o been associated since the war, and whose anything, for the material welfare of th

Why Moulton Does not Come Out.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] NEW YORK, September 7.—The Her-Soston this morning intimating that Beecher's friends are endeavoring to pre-rail upon Moulton to forbear publishing ny further statements. For several day Moulton has been stopping at the Tre-mont House, and he left Saturday for Lowell to visit Butler. During his sojourn Moulton has been most of the time engaged with James Redpath and other inent friends of Beecher.

ommittee, is also at the Tremont and the Herald surmises that he comes in the interest of Beecher.

Moulton declines to say what conclu

sion he has arrived at in the matter. He returns to Boston to-day, and probably some definite action will be taken conrning the publication or suppress s statement.
The Herald thinks Beecher himself

vill be in Boston this week

The Discovery of Charley Ross.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] NEW YORK, September 7 .- The Her ld publishes a letter from Goshen Orange county, New York, under date of September 5th, stating that there is great excitement in that village over the sup-posed presence of Charley Ross, the child kidnapped from Philadelphia. It appears a priest, named Father Kenny, rescued his child from a woman in Cuba, who ad probably stolen him and brought him to a family in Goshen named Haight Sheriff Hoyt had a conversation with the boy, when the latter suid his name was Bobbie Charlie, and had been stolen from Philadelphia. Extra from Philadelphia. Father Kenny has gone to Philadelphia, and the Haight family refuse to give any further information until his return. The boy, it is under-stood, bears a striking resemblance to Charlry Ross.

A Veto by Governor Dix.

(By Telegraph to the Constitution.) ALBANY, N. Y., September 7.—The ssembly bill No. 867, entitled an act to authorize the confinement of convicts of the penitentary of this state was vetoco this morning by the governor. This bill state prison offence and sentence for a term not exceeding three years sho be sent to the penitentiary.

A National Convention. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] New York, September 7.—The Her-ald this morning editorially discusses the position of affairs between the north and south since the late war at some length, and advocates a national convention for fraternal discussion; its issue; its causes burdens and responsibilities, in order t secure a lasting peace and thorough re

onstruction. Beecher Preaching.

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.) TWIN MOUNTAIN, N. H., September —Mr. Beecher preached to an audience of 2,500 yesterday from Luke 9th, 28th, on the transfiguration. The day was fine, and seventeen crowded cars came in on the railroad. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, Mrs. Carl Schurz and family and Mrs H. W. Beecher, were present.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] London, September 7.—The latest Hong Kong dispatches indicate that the Formosa difficulty is settled satisfacto-

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] NEW YORK, September 7.—Bisi Cumming preached here on stant to a large congregation.

PATTERSON, THE PERJURED.

General Denial of all the Point

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] CHARLESTON, S. C., Sep ember 7.—The statement of Patterson in the National Republican of Saturday, is false in the following particulars: "That the board of the statement of th existence of the kuklux, or that Judge or the fork grand jury did deny therexistence, or that the rifle clubs of to-day are kuklux."

The board of trade in 1871 admitted the fact and passed resolutions condemnatory of the same. Judge Thomas did the same at York, and the York grand jury presented fifty-four persons for kukluxing anterior to the session of the kursing at the session of the kursing anterior to the session of the kursing anterior to the session of the kursing at the session

dux committee, but they could not find single case upon which the United States could suspend the habeas corpu and take charge of the cases. This was the trouble with the York court, for it proved the suspension was based upon falsehoods, and was itself a conspiracy. The United States court, which after-wards did take charge of the kuklux wards and take charge of the kushuk, cases, never found any subsequent to the session of the committee. If any of the grand jury were ever indicted for kushuxing and are now in the Albany penitentiary, Judge Thomas does not know it. There was an inoffensive white resulties a record Hambright who may be publican named Hambright, who may be the man referred to as convicted. A more harmless man was never tried. The clubs at Charleston and throughout the state have never been suspected of kukluxing. They were in existence during the kuklux trials of 1871, and were not even charged with connection at the time in any officia manner. The trouble with Patterson and his white radicals, is that the kuklux act having expired, and the enforcement act only protecting colored people, they are without protection, and this is aroused by the attempt of Patterson and his ring to enforce the validation of the fraudu-

The negroes laugh at the situation and declare Patterson's statement to be clap-trap, and say unless forced to do so will not sustain his bond scheme. AN IMPORTANT INVENTION

ent bonded debt of the state, which the

radical legislature at its last session repu

New System of Caulking Boiler

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

Washington, September 7.—Directions have been issued to the comman dant of the navy yard, who, in accor-dance therewith, has appointed a com-mission to examine and report upon the merits of a new system of caulking boi er seams, and it is therefore expected will be made during the coming week. The system is the invention of Mr. James Conney, chief of the boiler department of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, to whom letters patent have been granted. Therefore, in view of the many serious accidents which have of late occurred in steam boilers, interest has been awakened in regard to the defects in their construction. Attention having been directed in tracing the line of fracture to the oiler seams, it has been found that here an objectionable inequality occurred, which manifestly weakened the plates. The source of the evil is the use of an angu-

lar caulking tool, which produces an in denture or groove in the surface of the un-derlying plate, into which is forced a on the upper plate; the effect of the groove is the same as the score of a diamond in a plate of glass. Undue or unusual pressure will be upon the boiler plate at the seam and upon the lap, de-stroying the tissue of the metal and prolucing a fracture. To obviate such a defect Mr. Connery has introduced th use of a tool having a convex end, which on and so densifies the metal as to ef ect an extraordinary close and br pact of the adjacent surfaces,

my injury whatever to the lower plat BEECHER'S ANSWER.

Denies all Knowledge of Bessie. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.] NEW YORK, September 7.—The answer of Henry Ward Beecher to the complaint of Theodore Tilton was received to-day by Mr. Beecher's attorn and was at once served on the plaintif The answer declares:

1st. Each and every allegation in said complaint, except that the plaintiff and Miss E. M. Richards were married Octoger 2d, 1855, and lived together as husband and wife up to 1874, is utterly

2d. This defendant never had at any ime or place any unchaste or improper relations with the wife of the plaintiff and never attempted or sought to have any such relations. (Signed) SHEARMAN & STERLING

Attorneys for defendant.
Appended to this answer is the oath of Henry Ward Beecher that the foregoing nswer is true, of his knowledge.

Notices of trial at the October term of the city court of Brooklyn have been served by the counsel on both sides.

Removal of Army Headquarters.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] WASHINGTON, September 7.—The of-icial order confirming the banishment acial order confirming the pands of the general of the army from the seat

lows:

1st. Pursuant to the provisions of general orders No. 108 of the war department, adjutant general's office, September 3d, 1874, the head quarters of the army will be established at St. Louis, Mo., on the 15th day of October, 1874, and all communications and reports to these headquarters heretofore required will be addressed accordingly. 2d. The following officers will be trans

ferred from Washington to St. Louis, viz: Col. W. D. Whipple, aid-de-camp, and assistant adjutant-general Col. J. C. McCoy, aid-de-camp; Col. J. C. Au-denried, aid-de-camp; Col. J. E. Fourtellotte, aid-de-camp; Col. J. E. Four-tellotte, aid-de-camp; Col. J. W. Bacon, aid-de-camp. Col. O. M. Poe, U. S. en-gineer's aid-de-camp, will remain in Washington, and all maps, reports of re-connoissance and of exploration will be sent to them, there to be compiled and transmitted to army headquarters. 3d. Col. W. D. Whipple will leave about October 1st, and cause the re-cords, library and furniture of the present office to be carefully packed and moved and turned over to the quarter-

master's department for transportation to the new headquarters. 4th. The clerks and orderlies, seven in number, now employed at the headqua ters of the army, will at the same time I transferred to St. Louis by command Gen. Sherman. JOHN W. BACON,

A. D. C., and Acting Adjutant-Genr'l.

Crisis in Canada. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

QUEBEC, September 7.—Political exitement has been at fever heat all day. The cabinet has been in secret session since early this morning, but positive news has not yet been heard as to the intentions. It is however reliably state that they will resign to night.

Blauchet, the speaker of the assembly will probably be sent for to form a government. ernment.

By Telegraph to the Constitution Washington, September 7.—For Tuesday, over the South Atlantic and Gulf states, with slight changes in baromater, east winds with cloudy or partly cloudy. cloudy weather, stationary and light rains on the coast.

New York Fire. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] NEW YORK, September 7.—About midnight last night, a fire, caused by a defective flue, broke out at Jas. Car WABEHOUSE AND COMMISSION MERCHANT.

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No Water in Philadelphia

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.)

nomy on the part of the citizens

A Consul Arrested.

By Telegraph to the Constitution

PARIS, September 7.—Charles Perkin formerly United States consul at Lisbo and his wife, were before the correction

A Policeman Nearly Killed.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., September 7.— John Wells, aged 40 years, killed Frederick Franks, an old man of 70 years,

last night, in an altercation about rent Wells having been a tenant of the de

eased. The murderer was arrested.

Burning of a Paper Mill.

By Telegraph to The Constitution.

SPRINGIELD, MASS., September 7.-Dickinson and Fairfield's paper mill a

Holyoke caught on fire by a spontaneous

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

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LECTURE by DR. MUNSE PHILADELPHIA, September 7.—No rain has fallen in this vicinity since the 9th of August, and the drought has caused a searcity of water in the Schuyl-FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE kill, and the chief engineer of the water d partment has issued a circular requesting

Young Men's Library Association

ATLANTA, GA., August 28, 107 topped and licenses for water carts to o Messro. Henry Hillyer, H. W. Grat, H. Hill, jr., and D. M. Bain, Lecture nkle the streets have been revoked H. Hill, jr., and D. J. Library Amela, mittee of Young Men's Library Amela. No fire plugs are opened unless in case GENTLEMEN-Having understa angements can probably be made to an a lecture from Dr. Munsey, in the later of your Association, we beg leave to your Association, would be extremely gratified at a portunity to hear this eloquent me nguished gentleman, and we do a a that a lecture from him would prom ibunal of Seine, on Saturday, on a harge of obtaining \$9,000 francs under alse pretences. It is charged that Perdecided success. Very respects E. A. RAWSON, E. W. WARREN, tins obtained money by allegations that he was negotiating a loan for Don Carlos E. A. KAWSON, RICHARD H. CLAKE, HENRY W. HILLIAN and that he was engaged in other moneye ransactions. Judgment will be give S. S. KENDRICK, I. W. AVERT, J. H. JAMES, C. C. HAMMOCK.

S. B. SPENCER, MARSHALL J. Que CHARLES PINCKNEY, H. H. TUCKER, N. J. HAMMONN, TO JOSEPH R. BROWN, D. F. HAMMOND, C. A. EVANS, HENRY JACKSON.

JERSEY CITY, Semtember 7.—About 12 o'clock this A. M., the police Kipper was attacked without provocation by three men, who beat and kicked him insensible and would no doubt have killed, but became alarmed and fled. He has the recovered conclusives. ROOMS LECTURE COMMITTEE, Y. M. L. Atlanta, Ga., September 7, 1871

Messrs. E. W. Warren, E. E. Rueson, M. ard H. Clarke, Henry W. Hilliard, at

GENTS-In reply to your favor of that ustant, we are now able to inform you a Dr. Munsey has consented to visit us, adia will lecture at DeGive's Opera House, has city, for the benefit of our Association, evening of the 18th instant. ect-"THE IDEAL ART, MUSIC." We beg to thank you for the interest in rork which your note displays. work which your note displays. Track that you and all other friends of the Your Men's Library, as well as Dr. Munsey's a riends and admirers in this city, will unit as with your influence and theirs in secul-

an audience worthy of Atlanta. We ar ours, respectfully, HENRY HILLY H. W. GRADY, D. M. BAIN, B. H. Hill, JR. sepS-dtf Lecture Committee Y. M. L. L

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Rooms and Board. t is needless to speak of the pleasant, or ral locality, good water, etc. Coryourself. No. 116 Forsyth at sep8—dtf

GEORGIA-Fayette county.

Ordinary's Office, September 5, 1871 JAMES M. AUSTIN having in proper law applied to me tor permanent letters of administration on the estate of Chair Austin, late of said county, deceased:
This is therefore, to cite all and single, the creditors and next of kin of Chair Austin, to be and appear at my office visit the time allowed by law, and show case, it any they can, why permanent administration should not be granted James M. Assistion to the control of the creditors and next of kin of Chair any they can, why permanent administration should not be granted James M. Assistion to the creditors and the control of the creditors and the creditors are creditors.

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Administratrix's Sale.

Ordinary of Fayette county, Georgia, will be sold before the court house derifers the county, Georgia, on the first leady in October next, during the legal box of sale, one hundred acres of land—the wish half of lot number two hundred and the two ninety-two acres, the south side of the county-two acres acres to the county-two acres to the c BY virtue of an order from the County Ordinary of Fayette county, Good 1,000 00 to finamer two numbers two; ninety-two acres, the south of land number five, in the 5th said county. Sold as the propert and C. Travis, deceased, for the the heirs of said deceased, for the the heirs of said deceased.

Fulton County Sheriff's S

October, 1874. ILL be sold before the Court eth district of original land lot No. 80, in a 4th district of originally Henry, now recon county. Levied on as the property Rush Irwin, by virtue of and to satisfy a

the 14th district of originally Henry, we Fulton county; it being the residence of W. L. Cleveland and containing four assumers or less. Levied on as the property of W. L. Cleveland, by virtue of and to substitute of from the Justices County of the 1020th district, G. M., in favor of the 1020th district of the 1020th 1020th district of the 1020th district of the 1020th district of the 1020th district of the 1020th 1020t

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Ward No. 3 at Dr. Thou Fair street. Ward No. 4 at the Medic Ward No. 5 at Judge E e Bell building. FOR RENT—Store house street, from October 1st, address J. sept—dimo

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day. We venture the broad assertion that no inhabitant of Atlanta ever saw issued here since the day of its birth so confused and jumbled a mass of stuff in the name and shape of a newspaper. It was both headless and tailless. Articles jumped from page to page, both forward and backward in a style that would make one think its editor had taken lessons from the Mexican acrobats at DeGive's. It was devoid of local matter, it had no markets, not the faintest sparkle of a telegram illumined it, but a lot of selections, trade review inaccuracies, and advertisements, were massed helter skelter something like a handful of mud hurled from the hand of a boy against the side of a barn. The other journals of the city were out three or four hours before this so-called Trade Journal appeared, and then it didn't all appear, for about noon something about a "Trade Issue" appeared, supposed to belong to the former, though nothing about the head, or tail, of it indicated so. It was rich to hear the comments upon this fearful piece of both-work. A gentleman at the Kimball threw it down, exclaiming: "Confound it, I want a paper with some news in it." Yesterday an effort was made to find a gentleman who had not thrown it aside after a few moments' effort to unravel it, or get any satisfaction from it. Last evening one of the most pro-Special attention is given to select Suppers, Dinner to order, Wedding parties, etc., etc. Wr. West, formerly connected with Ryan's sola Water, is now connected with me in the Fish, Oyster and

Price List of Norfolk Oysters: ATLANTA:

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We also have a full assortment of covered with the control of the We also have a full assortment of struments, organs, sheet music, ers, etc.

Cox & Hill recently shipped three barrels of whisky to Austin, Texas, and one barrel to Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

No. 4 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

THE Bar Association meets to-night.

THAT TRADE REVIEW. fter the Play The Screaming Parce.

A Delegation of South Carolinians This community has been incessantly notified for a week past of the Atlanta Herald's Trade Review, which, in its usual style, it declared should eclipse that of its cotemporaries and set them right on the business of Atlanta. We of course knew all the time that it would be behind its cotemporaries as usual, this time a whole week, to utilize, possibly, their hard work. Well, the THING has appeared, and if ever there was a disgusted community, it was ours on Sunday. We venture the broad assertion that no inhabitant of Atlanta ever saw issued here since the day of its birth so confused Heard From-Mayor Spencer PENDLETON, S. C., Sept. 4. 1874.

Hon. S. B. Spencer:

DEAR Size—Having some blooded stock which I wish to exhibit he your state fair, which will require both my attention and presence on the grounds, will be under many obligations if you will be kind enough to secure me a tent, and at what price, as there will be a delegation from the Pendleton agricultural society with me, one of the oldest societies in the south baying been

THE STATE PAIR.

I remain

Your obedient servant,
J. EARLE LEWIS,

MAYOR'S OFFICE

ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 7, 1874.

Mr. J. Earle Lewis, Prodleton, S. C.

DEAR SIR:—Yours of the 4th instant is this moment received, and in reply am happy in being able to assure you that liberal arrangements are already made with the Air-Line and all other roads converging to this city for the state fair.

We have neat cottages creeted and now ready upon the grounds for the special accommodation of stock. New tents will be also in readiness, "pitched" upon the fair grounds.

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U.S. COURTS, DISTILLERS, ETC. COMMERCIAL NEWS, The Cases Ended During the Past

There are now about forty-five men imprisoned in the common fall of this county, to be tried at the term of the U. S. court, which commenced yesterday. A few of them are already inder indictment, but most of them were arrested under commissioner's varrants, and being unablete give boud, were committed to jail to await trial. In addition to these forty-five prisoners, there are about seventy-five others under bond to be nere at this court to be tried. Almost all of them are charged with offenses against the internal revenue laws. To con-

ton agricultural society with me, one of the oldest societies in the south, having been established by Hon. John C. Calhoun.

I have no doubt if liberal terms are made with the Air-Line road that you will have a very large attendance from the apper portion of Carolina.

With my best wishes for your success, I remain

Your obedient servant,

J. EARLE LEWIS,

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THE LEGALITY OF PROCEEDING BY INFORMATION
in lieu of indictment, will be argued this morning in a case in which an information was filed yesterday by the United States Attorney. Messrs. Seaborn and Culberson have demurred to the information upon the one ground that it is an illegal proceeding. THE HOUR OF CLEMENCY PAST.

commodation of stock. New tents will be also in readiness, "pitched" upon the fair grounds.

A hearty welcome awaits you and all others from downtrodden, yet noble old South Carolina.

With thanks for your kind expressions, I am, in haste,
Yours, truly,
S. B. Spencer, Mayor.

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Weil for defence.
Court adjourned until 9 o'clock, a. m., today.

Another false alarm of fire was sounded
hast night.

Sin is often the result of physical ill
beath and feeble stomachs. During one
while do four time the process of digestion
are full, and embrace all standard brands.
They will be glad to see all their old friends
and patrons and as many new ones as possible, at No. 15 Granite block, Broad street,
septime.

The band connected with Monrayo's,
Mexican troupe, sereraded The Constitution office. The music was fine, for which
they have our acknowledgements.

The reduced freight on coal mass to the
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or Baking Powder, as it is much stronger.
Ton to be sold or held in Atlanta or Savanman, and on shipments to New York or Rostoe, or to our correspondents in Ibargraph blood and restorer of health, Dr.
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ATLANTA COTTON MARKET. ATLANIA, September 7, 1874.
Cotton stendy at 14a14; cents.

at sixteen cents per pound. We now look for occasional bales of the new crop, but do not expect any large receipts before the first of October, as the season is fully ten days late. We will say in connection with this notice that the firm above named rank with our most enterprising cotton dealers; they will be heard, seen and felt in this market as usual.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS. [Special to The Constitution.]

WALL STREET, NEW YORK, | September 7, 6 P. M.

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Money closed at 25 per cent.
Foreign exchange dull and heavy at \$4 s6 a \$4 \$83.

Gold almost unprecedently dull at 92.
Governments closed firm; currency 6s \$1 1731 173.

State bonds dult, Virginis 6s old 23; new 1806 30; do. 1867, 28; consolidated 51; do. second series 362 North Carolina 6s old January and July 193; North Carolina B. R.
January and July, 40; April and October 40; South Carolina tund act 1866 20; South Carolina non-fund bonds 53.

Stocks closed strong, if not buoyant, with an improvement of \$10.

REMOVAL.—Messrs. Meador & Bro. have removed from Whitehall street to No. 15 Granite block, on Broad street, at the late stand of A. T. Finney. They invite inspection of their full stock of the removed from the tion of their full stock of tobacco and ci-

ANNOUNCESTENTS.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE NOTICE.—
To the citizens of Heavy county, Beorgia: It having been reported by some designing parties that I would not accept the nomination for representative of said county, I take this method to inform the citizens that I do accept the nomination, with many thanks to them for the very liberal suppport received from them on the 4th Saturday in last month, and it elected will serve them to the best of my ability. J. A. C. WYNN.
Sandy Ridge, Ga., September 4, 1874.
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FOR THE LEGISLATURE — Editors Constitution: I take this method to inform the voters of DeKalb county that I am a candidate for a seat in the representative branch of the next Legislature of Georgia, subject to a democratic nomination.

JOHN C. RAGSDALE.

Lithoula, Ga., August 23, 1874—d&wtd

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.—O. Win ningham is a candidate for representative in the legislature from DeKalb county, subject to the democratic nomination.

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FOR TAX COLLECTOR—By the request of my friends I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for tax collector of Fulton county, subject to the democratic nomination.

FOR SHERIFF.—For sheriff of Fulton county, subject to democratic nomination, altred L. Fowler with the following departies: C. L. Poole, J. N. Langston, D. A. McDuffle.

FOR CLERK SUPPLICAC COUNTY

FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT.—Ma jor Julius M. Patton will be supported in the democratic convention for Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton county.

aug 25—dtd.

FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT.-We are authorized to announce the name of Dr. J. S. Holliday as a candidate for Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton county, subject to the democratic nomination. aug23-dtd

FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT .respectfully announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton county, subject to the Democratic nomination. sug19—dtd JAMES D. CO_LINS FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT. James E. Williams is a candidate for Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton coun-ty, subject to the Democratic nomination. aug 13—dtn

FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT.
GEO. H. HAMMOND is a candidate
for Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton
county, Georgia—subject to the Democratic
nomination. FOR CLEPE OF SUPERIOR COURT. Captain T. B. Camp is a candidate for the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton county, subject to the nomination of the Democratic party.

FOR TAX RECEIVER.—I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for the office of Tax Receiver of Fulton county, subject to the Democratic nomination.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR.—The friends of Captain T. J. Mercer announce him as a candidate for tax collector of Fulton county, subject to the democratic nomination.

THE HOWE SEWING MACHINE.

Should Remember, that no matter whether they have a

FOR THE SHNATE—We are authorized the name of the Hon. E. C. McAfee as a candidate for the senate for this, the 39th senatorial district, composed of the counties of Forsyth, Milton and Cherokee.

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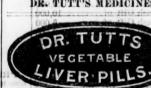
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